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## Council wants transition plan for Dorset library branch closure

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands council wants to see a transition plan before it agrees to what amounts to a closure of the Dorset branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Of the library's eight branches, the ones in Dorset and Cardiff have the lowest circulation numbers and there are some concerns about their sustainability.

Algonquin Highlands parks, recreation and trails manager Chris Card has discussed with library CEO Bessie Sullivan about turning the branch into a book drop location, where library books could be returned and where ordered books could be picked up.

Books that are placed on hold are delivered to branches by library staff on a weekly basis. Turning the Dorset branch into a book drop location would mean the work of collecting the books could be done by Algonquin Highlands staff, who would liaise with library staff, responsible for the pick up and drop off.

"Based on the info I was given, we'd be able to do that with our staff without any burden," Card told councillors during a Jan. 18 meeting.

see COUNCILLORS page 4



### Ice racers start their engines

Ice racing competitors slide around the first corner during the opening weekend of the Subaru Ice Racing Championship, a weekly series that continues until February at the Minden Fairgrounds. More on page 15. /DARREN LUM Staff

## Shorter season for Stanhope farmers' market

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
Times Staff

The Haliburton County Farmers' Market board intends to shorten the season for its market in Stanhope this summer.

Board chairman Jim Stanley and member Elaine Repath visited Algonquin Highlands councillors during their Jan. 18 meeting to talk about the market's future.

One of three markets operated by the board, last year marked the first for a market in Stanhope. That market had previously been held in Carnarvon but, after the Highway

118 property that had been previously used became unavailable, it was relocated to township property behind the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall along North Shore Road last year.

A consumer survey on the new market yielded 90 responses.

"Overall, people thought the market was a very good thing," Stanley told councillors.

It showed that 60 per cent of attendees were seasonal residents, a higher percentage of seasonal residents than the Carnarvon market had yielded.

Of those customers, 63 per cent said they

lived within a 15-kilometre radius, and 86 per cent attended on a weekly or biweekly basis.

Ninety-eight per cent of respondents indicated they'd return to the market.

Of the vendors who were at the Stanhope market last summer, 67 per cent indicated they would return; 22 per cent said they would not; and 11 per cent responded they were unsure.

The attendance at Stanhope was about 2,000 people fewer than it had been in Carnarvon the year prior.

see EARNINGS page 4



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Ian McVey of the Ontario Climate Consortium, far left, speaks to a packed house during an education session on provincial climate change programming at the Minden Hills Community Centre on Jan. 17.

CHAD INGRAM Staff

## Province offers programs for creation of climate change plans

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
Times Staff

Municipal politicians, staff and members of the public learned about programs the province offers for the creation of municipal climate change plans during a meeting at the Minden Hills Community Centre on Jan. 17.

The well-attended meeting, which drew councillors and municipal staffers from throughout the county, was organized by Minden Hills Councillor Pam Sayne and the township's climate change action committee.

"The climate change impacts, they strike across all sectors," said Ian McVey of the Ontario Climate Consortium.

While the effects of climate change may be most obvious in industries such as agriculture or forestry, McVey pointed to the Fort McMurray wildfires, or flooding in Minden, as examples of extreme weather changes that are creating negative financial implications for municipalities. Not only are municipalities bound to be impacted by a changing climate, but municipal governments are in a position to create policies to curb carbon emissions in their communities, thereby helping to slow the gradual rising of the earth's average temperature.

"This is not a global issue," McVey said. "This is very much a local one."

Municipalities can contribute to emissions reductions through avenues such as land use and transportation planning. "A lot of that really rests on local governments, in some way," McVey said.

To a smaller degree, he said municipalities could also contribute by ensuring their own buildings and vehicle fleets are as environmentally sustainable as possible.

Not only does climate change have ramifications for food security and forest composition, but there are direct effects on human health as well, James Scott, manager of climate change adaptation with the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change, told the room.

"Ticks are now much, much more common," Scott said, noting attendees may have recently noticed posters for lyme disease symptoms in hospital waiting rooms.

Scott said the province is in the process of creating a new organization, one that would exist to educate decision-makers on climate science and act as a liaison, connecting people to the sources of information they are seeking.

"We kind of see municipalities as probably the key group that this organization would help support," he said, adding the ministry has heard from a number of municipalities seeking these kinds of services.

The organization will not be a government agency, but rather a not-for-profit entity governed by a board. The idea

is for the organization to be established and have its business plan rolled out in 2018. Scott said the province is inviting feedback on what that business plan should look like, with a survey open until Jan. 31.

Go to <https://www.ontario.ca/page/how-were-adapting-climate-change#section-3> to find out more, or to submit comments.

Patrick Fancott, climate change mitigation manager for the MOECC, said it was nice to be talking to the public about policy.

"We don't get to get out and hear from people our policy is actually affecting," Fancott said.

As Fancott explained, proceeds from the province's carbon market and cap and trade system are legally earmarked for climate change activities. For 2018, those proceeds are expected to total some \$2 billion.

Ontario's emissions targets include being 80 per cent below 1990 carbon emission levels by the year 2050, which Fancott indicated would entail being essentially net-zero when it comes to carbon emissions by the second half of the century.

"We're really at the beginning of a long journey when it comes to emission reductions," he said.

Some of the programs the province offers to help meet targets include the Green Ontario Fund, which offers rebates to homeowners for installation of technologies such as high-performance windows, air-source heat pumps and geothermal systems, and the Greenhouse Gas Challenge Fund, which, while the submission deadline has now passed, provided municipalities with up to \$10 million each for greenhouse gas reduction projects.

The province is also encouraging municipalities to create their own climate change plans, and is providing funding for such.

"We're not stuck on what the title would be," said Josh Shook of the Ministry of Energy, explaining that while the province's program is called the Municipal Energy Plan Program, some municipalities refer to their plans as climate change plans.

"Each municipality is going to be different and unique," Shook said, adding the planning process includes an inventory of energy use and cost.

"A lot of municipalities want to portray themselves, or there's a drive within their community, to be a green community," Shook continued, adding that embracing new technologies as part of a plan can contribute to economic development, as there is potential for job creation.

Through one of its funding streams, the province offers cash for the creation of new energy plans, providing matching, 50/50 funding, up to a total of \$90,000.

Shook said municipal governments often look to the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, the Ontario Trillium Foundation or federal gas tax money as a source of matching funds.

Some municipalities are beginning to create programs where the municipality will fund residential carbon emission reduction projects, with homeowners paying the municipality back through an agreement on their property taxes.

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Content



# Thousands in region without power following freezing rain

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
Times Staff

Hydro One customers in Minden, Parry Sound and Huntsville were the most impacted after freezing rain on the night of Jan. 22 caused 14,000 outages across the province.

"At the peak of the freezing rain, the Minden and Haliburton areas had more than 80 outages affecting 5,300 customers," Nancy Clark, communications officer, told the *Minden Times* on the morning of Jan. 23. At that time, power restoration for some in the area was estimated for the evening of Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. though many residents were reporting earlier restoration was taking place.

"Our crews are going to be working throughout the day today and into tomorrow for any outstanding outages to restore power to our customers as quickly as possible," said Clark.

Carla Hill's husband, Mike, is one of those crew members. "I knew as soon as it started last night, he would disappear again for days," said the Minden resident, who was also without power and isn't sure of what time he left in the middle of the night, because her clock wasn't working.

"I am proud of my husband," she said. "I know when weather gets bad, he has a tough job to do and we manage. He doesn't need to worry about us at home, but keep his brothers safe. He knows I can manage and they need to stay focused on work and not home. But I miss him when he is gone. It's hard when he goes."

Trish Hogg on Scotch Line Road, said her power went out just after 11 p.m. on Jan. 22.

When she spoke to the *Minden Times*, she said, "right now, 13 hours without Hydro and counting, and my house is 12 degrees."

Hogg said Hydro crews were around the area, and thought the power might come on earlier than the estimate suggesting restoration two days later, but in the meantime, had a plan to stay warm.

"We have friends that are going to lend us a generator to hopefully run the furnace at least," she said. "We've had offers from friends to stay at their places where they have Hydro, too. The small town life of everyone helping each other is great."

In Gelert, Sonja Marx's power went off at around 10 p.m. She said that although her family was not prepared to have the power go off, they were equipped with emergency sup-

plies and could rely on their wood stove to keep the house warm and prevent freezing pipes.

"Because of no power, I had to melt snow and find puddles to accumulate water to get a couple bucketfuls for the animals (chickens, rabbits, ducks)," she said. "As for the family, I always keep a few jugs of clean bottled water in the house for such emergencies."

About a decade ago when a tornado impacted the area, Marx said she lived without power for five days.

"We know that it is very possible to live for a few days and make the best out of it," she said. "Just keep clean water in the house at all times and keep wood in the house for the stove. As for cooking, we have the Barbecue and can also boil water on the wood stove in the house. We enjoy the quiet time, really. It makes for lots of fun family games by candlelight. Things could always be worse, I think."

The last storm that caused multiple power outages for the Minden area was on Oct. 15, resulting in more than 25 outages that affected 1,600 customers, according to Clark.



A worker prepares to cut branches away from power lines by Bobcaygeon Road in Minden following Monday night's ice storm. /DARREN LUM Staff



A worker cuts branches away from power lines by Bobcaygeon Road in Minden following Monday night's ice storm, which caused more than 5,000 Hydro One customers to be left without power in Haliburton County. The estimated restoration time for some was as late as 8 p.m. on Jan. 25. /DARREN LUM Staff

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### MEETINGS & EVENTS

PUBLIC WELCOME

**Feb 8 - 9:00 am**, Committee of the Whole Meeting

**Feb 22 - 9:00 am**, Regular Council Meeting

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit [www.mindenhills.ca](#)

Please Note: Council meetings are reduced to one meeting during the month of January.

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# Councillors looking for details on library plan

from page 1

Circulation at the Dorset branch is low. According to stats provided by the library board, outside of the months of July and August, the number of items circulated at the Dorset branch on a monthly basis is consistently fewer than 200, often well below that number.

Circulation numbers for April, May and June of 2017 were 116, 115 and 144, respectively. Numbers for July and August were 248 and 301, respectively. In December of 2016, the number was just more than 100, at 102.

A report from Card suggested that the space inside the Dorset Recreation Centre where the library is housed could be reconfigured to include additional space for public access computers – currently there are three, but Card said that 10 could likely fit – as well as additional office space for township staff.

His report indicated that most programming at the library would be able to continue, with the exception of a children's summer reading program hosted by library staff and funded by TD Bank. Continuing that program would require a change in strategy, Card's report indicated.

Mayor Carol Moffatt reiterated a number of times that she did not see the change as the closure of a library branch, but rather, a transition to a new type of community hub.

"Libraries are so much more than traditional book service-

“

It's tough for the library board;  
it's tough for us.

— LIZ DANIELSEN  
DEPUTY MAYOR OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

”

es,” Moffatt said. “I see it as transitioning a library, to changing needs.”

Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen acknowledged the situation was a difficult one.

“It's tough for the library board; it's tough for us,” said Danielsen, who sits on the library board. Danielsen said she thought it was important that programming, including the children's summer reading program, continue at the site.

While Danielsen and Councillor Lisa Barry seemed prepared to proceed with the change, councillors Marlene Kyle

and Brian Lynch were hesitant.

“I'm really struggling giving the library up,” Kyle said, indicating the majority of people who came to the site were still coming there to take out books. She noted that residents in the northern portion of Algonquin Highlands would continue to pay taxes to the upper tier of Haliburton County.

“They're paying the county for a service they don't get,” Kyle said.

“Libraries are infrastructure,” said Councillor Brian Lynch, noting that Dorset had already lost the public school it once had, and that one of its churches now operates in a seasonal capacity.

He said that socially isolated residents, some of whom are seniors who do not use the internet, go to the library for purposes of socializing, as much as taking out books.

“And your wife works for the library,” said Moffatt.

Lynch's wife is an employee at the Dorset library branch.

Council ultimately agreed they would like more information, and a transition plan on what would occur within the current library space, before making a decision.

## Earnings drop and fewer customers at Stanhope market

from page 1

About 11,400 customers attended the Stanhope market, versus about 13,300 at Carnarvon in 2016. While there were more vendors at Stanhope – 34 compared to 27 – reported earnings were way down; a collective \$80,000 versus \$180,000.

However, Stanley was careful to point out he didn't believe all earnings had been accounted for.

“That's not an accurate number,” he said.

The market board likes the location along North Shore Road and plans to host a market there again this summer.

“It's a very nice location up here,” Stanley said, adding it was also safer than along Highway 118.

While the market last summer was held in a parking area near the tennis courts, Repath said water pooled there during rainy days. The board requested to set up vendors further back from the road, on the grassy area near the picnic pavilion.

While July and August were very busy, Stanley said attendance dropped significantly following the Labour Day weekend. This year, the plan is to begin June 22, with weekly markets taking place Fridays until the end of August. Stanley said there may also be a Thanksgiving market.

Councillors told Stanley and Repath the township would work with them on their requests.

“Council seems to be supportive,” said Mayor Carol Moffatt. “We want to keep you here, and people seem to like it.”

The board also operates farmers' markets in Minden and Haliburton Village.

“

We want to keep you here,  
and people seem to like it.

— CAROL MOFFATT  
MAYOR OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

”

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# AH seeks more info from Xplornet

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands councillors are wondering how flexible internet provider Xplornet might be on the length of a lease agreement for use of the Dorset tower.

During a Jan. 18 meeting, councillors discussed a proposal from Xplornet for the company to install equipment on the tower it would use to provide internet service to area residents. Under the proposed terms, Xplornet would pay Algonquin Highlands \$6,000 a year, but is looking for an initial 10-year term.

That seemed a little long for councillors, with Mayor Carol Moffatt saying she'd prefer a five-year term and Councillor Marlene Kyle saying she'd prefer one as short as two.

Councillors acknowledged that a shortened term may make the proposed project unfeasible from the company's perspective and asked parks, recreation and trails manager Chris Card to contact Xplornet reps about the prospect of a shortened term.

The township currently has a lease agreement with local provider Highlands Internet Services for \$1 a year for the use of the tower. That agreement started in 2012 when options for high-speed internet in the area were fewer than they are now. That agreement will be up for renegotiation this July.

"The two providers are not getting, or giving, the same thing," Moffatt noted.

Xplornet would potentially reach many more customers than the local operation.

Another consideration for councillors was the Eastern Ontario Regional Network broadband project, which, when

completed, will help fill cellular connectivity gaps throughout eastern Ontario, with the construction of telecommunications towers.

It is not yet clear where towers would be located locally.

"I don't like the idea of a tower looking at a tower," said Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen.

"I think that is important for us," Moffatt agreed. "We know with the EORN project, towers are coming."

A report from Card indicated that council might consider having a third-company party build a separate telecommunications tower on the lookout tower property, which could be used to house equipment for providers.

Moffatt also suggested the township could do that itself.

Councillors will continue the discussion after the township has received a response from Xplornet.



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## Climate change plan

**A**S LOCAL politicians heard last week, there are a number of ways municipal governments can help reduce carbon emissions in their communities, thereby helping to mitigate climate change.

Councillors and staff from throughout the county as well as members of the public packed the Minden Hills Community Centre for an informative session featuring representatives from provincial ministries who spoke about the ways municipalities can and are taking action.

Through responsible planning and transportation policies, as well as employing environmentally sustainable practices and new technologies when it comes to their own facilities and vehicle fleets, municipal governments can help address a global problem by greening up their own proverbial backyards.

They can also encourage residents to live greener lifestyles. Some Ontario municipalities are starting programs where they fund environmentally sustainable residential retrofits and residents repay the local government through an agreement on their tax bills. That is innovative.

There is funding available for the creation of municipal climate change plans, and it's funding Haliburton County council should avail itself of. A climate change plan at the upper tier level would make more sense than each of the four lower-tier townships working in silos.

Obviously, this year is an election year. Councils are finishing up projects and, before long, councillors seeking re-election will be hitting the campaign trail. As such, it might make sense to wait until a new county council is formed at the end of the year. However, a climate change plan

should be one of the priorities of that new council.

## On the books

Last week, Algonquin Highlands councillors had another in what is becoming a series of discussions about the future of the Dorset branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. With very low circulation numbers, there is consideration of the idea of turning the library into a sort of book depot, where residents could

pick up books they've ordered and drop off ones they've read. While it would continue to house computers for the public to use, the space in the Dorset Recreation Centre would no longer function as a traditional library.

One member of council has a spouse who works at the library branch.

Despite this, he did not declare a conflict of interest on the matter and took part in the conversation. He was hesitant about the idea of closing the branch.

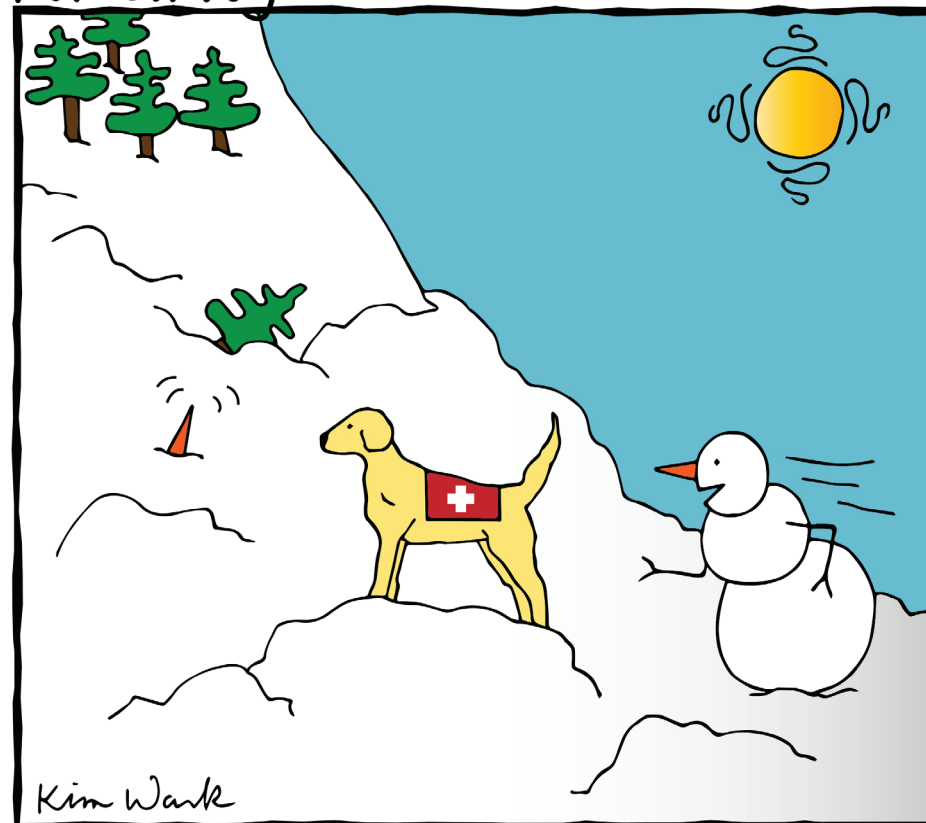
Provincial legislation leaves it incumbent upon elected officials to decide what constitutes a conflict of interest. It is up to them to decide when a conflict is occurring, declare it, and recuse themselves from conversation surrounding that issue.

Some councillors are overly cautious in this way, declaring a conflict at even the slightest appearance of one. This case appears to be more than that.

The councillor should not be partaking in a conversation that could ultimately directly impact members of his household. He should have recused himself from last week's discussion, and should recuse himself from all future conversations regarding the fate of the library branch in Dorset.

**CHAD INGRAM**  
Reporter

## Kwarky



Kim Wark

"Quick! I see his beacon."

## Power to the people

**A**S I WRITE THIS we are experiencing a power outage so large and widespread that Hydro One is telling us that our service will return two days hence. Needless to say, I am overjoyed – first because I know that they are underselling.

I liken it to a man with bad acne telling the woman he is emailing that he has a mild case of leprosy. When she finally meets him in person, she will be able to say, "What do you know; it wasn't as bad as he sold it."

The second reason I am overjoyed is that this is one of those events that any red-blooded outdoorsman takes as a survival challenge. And, like all outdoorsmen, I love a good survival challenge.

Yes, because of this minor inconvenience, I will be able to finally determine, once and for all, if I could survive a glamping weekend. For those who have a life, let me explain. Glamping, if I understand it correctly, is a relatively recent term to describe glamorous camping. Basically, it is camping with all the frills, except heat and possibly power.

Large tents or yurts are used. Beds are set up. Food is good. It is the opposite of roughing it. And it is the bane of the rugged outdoorsman.

The thing is, right now my house could easily be likened to a glamping site. We have the comfy bed, the big shelter, a couch, carpet and (at this moment) crappy cell service.

Oh, this is great! I finally have a reason to get all my camping cookware and portable stoves out. The only thing that could make it better is if half a dozen raccoons raid our kitchen tonight.

This, of course, was not our plan.

Our initial thought was to buy a generator immediately. But then I looked at the price of generators that did what I needed versus the price of glamping and doing several hundred jumping jacks every hour and determined that we could probably survive another few days without one – although, by day three things might get tense.

The way I look at it, we can make the most of this by doing campy or even glampy things like roasting hand-made marshmallows over the open flame of a candle. And I am also looking forward to bringing out the old sleeping bags and hearing Jenn tell me a ghost story about a guy who was killed by his spouse because he was too cheap to buy a generator.

I can't exactly call this winter camping, but I can call it winter glamping, which is even better because no outdoorsman in his right mind will ask you further questions about that. By the way, the difference between winter camping and winter glamping is the scented candles – and, I'm guessing, that the ghost in the story probably died due to inadvertently eating something with gluten.

So far, things are going well – and the bugs are not bad at all. Better still, we got a nice campsite that is sheltered from the wind. Sure, it's a little cold, but that will change after we eat the incredible glamping dinner I make tonight – baked beans and artisanal bread cooked to perfection over my one burner stove.

Needless to say, this would have been fun. I say would have, because – wouldn't you know it – our power just came back on a minute ago, a full two days ahead of the prediction by Hydro One.

Which is good, because I haven't seen a raccoon around here since October.

**STEVE GALEA**  
Beyond 35



# IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

## Fighting killer flu

ONE THING BECOMING more apparent in this worrisome flu season is the need for a universal flu vaccine.

The world must develop a better flu vaccine that gives broader protection against changing strains, a vaccine that you get only once or twice in your lifetime. Medicines for many other diseases have those capabilities because governments have committed the time and money needed to eradicate, or effectively control them.

The flu is considered more of a seasonal nuisance that kills mainly those near the end of life or those weakened by other health problems. So it doesn't rate high on government research spending priorities.

It should because the World Health Organization (WHO) estimates that influenza seriously sickens three to five million people worldwide every year. World deaths are estimated at 290,000 to 650,000 annually.



**JIM POLING SR.**

*From Shaman's Rock*

U.S. spending on research for an effective flu vaccine is far less than spending for a vaccine for HIV, which experts say is a very long way off. In Canada, millions of taxpayer dollars are spent providing flu shots and advertising and promotion aimed at increasing awareness. Not enough is spent on finding a new and effective vaccine.

Current flu vaccines are based on 1940s research and in terms of effectiveness have not advanced much since then. Most years the flu vaccine is 40 to 60 per cent effective; this year the effectiveness is only 10 to 30 per cent.

This winter's flu epidemic tells us why we need to take flu more seriously and commit more money and effort to find a universal vaccine. Hospitalizations this winter in the U.S. are double those of last year and Canadian confirmed cases have surpassed 20,000 with 82 reported deaths.

The main villain this winter is H3N2, a very nasty virus responsible for the 1968-69 Hong Kong flu pandemic that killed one million people around the globe.

More disturbing is the fact that this year H3N2 is killing children and young adults. By the end of last week 30 children in the U.S. had died and the numbers were mounting daily. There have been several news reports of young, healthy and physically fit adults getting the flu and dying quickly.

That was the trademark of the most devastating flu outbreak in modern times – the 1918 pandemic. It killed an estimated 50 to 100 million people worldwide, many young, healthy individuals.

Some people believe that a pandemic as serious as 1918 cannot happen again. We have flu vaccine now, even if it is not perfect, other spectacular medical advances and much better health care systems. However, the world has four times more people than in 1918, millions of them travelling between continents every day.

Flu can spread with lightning speed through today's world and vaccine manufacturing and distribution are too slow to outrun a 1918-style pandemic.

As Michael Osterholm, a globally respected infectious disease expert at the University of Minnesota, wrote in the *New York Times* earlier this month:

"Deploying them [current vaccines] against a severe global pandemic would be equivalent to trying to stop an advancing battle tank with a single rifle."

Osterholm and other medical professors have said there will be global pandemics. The only unknown is how serious they will be.

A catastrophic flu outbreak could develop from a Chinese poultry flu virus named H7N9. It has been restricted mainly to birds but has been mutating to allow transmission to and between humans.

As of last month the United Nations reported 1,623 cases of H7N9 in humans. Of those infected, 620 died. That latter number is very scary. More than 38 per cent of people infected by that flu virus died.

The U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) says H7N9 is the influenza virus most likely to cause a pandemic.

So far most human cases of the H7N9 have involved persons who have touched live or dead poultry, poultry feces or contaminated food.

Flu viruses are mutating constantly and if this one changes enough to allow easy human-to-human transmission the world could be in serious trouble.

That's why governments need to spend more to accelerate the quest for a universal vaccine.

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## letters to the editor

# Reader takes exception to councillor's comments

To the Editor,

Re: *Minden Hills plans to increase taxes nearly 9% by Chad Ingram*

Councillor Sayne said "while there is an assumption that those living on a lake are more affluent and many year round waterfront residents are seniors living on fixed incomes." Councillor Neville said "I don't feel sorry for people living on a lake and I'm one of them."

I take exception to Neville's comments.

I chose to live on a lake and as such I do not have paved roads or sidewalks, street lights, garbage collection, town water or sewage.

However my taxes are automatically increased because I opted to NOT have these amenities. Why does this justify higher taxation? If Scotch Line landfill had been managed better, it would not require such an increase to comply to Ministry of Environment standards.

Anne Stephens

## Aggressive action needed

To the Editor,

What is Canada's leading preventable cause of disease and death? It's tobacco. This week is National Non-Smoking Week, providing a reminder that tobacco is still our number one public health issue. Smoking kills 45,000 Canadians every year and is responsible for about 30 per cent of all cancer deaths.

Based on the number of Canadians it kills, tobacco should be treated as an epidemic. It is well established that comprehensive, well-financed and sustained government strategies are highly effective at reducing smoking. With the current

Federal Tobacco Control Strategy expiring in March 2018, we urge federal Minister of Health Ginette Petitpas Taylor to bring forward an aggressive new strategy with far better funding to achieve the goal of less than five per cent tobacco use by 2035.

Canada has made significant progress, but an enormous amount of work remains. The lives of a vast number of Canadians hang in the balance.

Rob Cunningham  
Senior Policy Analyst  
Canadian Cancer Society

# A big thanks to local birders

A great big thank you to everyone who kept track of the birds at their feeders and around their neighbourhood during the annual Christmas Bird Count on Dec. 16, and forwarded the information to Ed Poropat. Those records have been entered into the data base at National Audubon along with results from thousands of other counts from across North and South America and beyond. The information collected helps determine changes in bird populations that could lead to actions to protect species that are declining or under threat. If you'd like to continue to help out by tracking birds coming to your feeder in February, go on line and check out the Big Backyard Bird Count.

The bumper crop of wild food this winter meant that birds were less dependent on bird feeders. Yellow birch in particular were laden with seeds, but white cedar and several other conifers also had bumper crops. Chickadees and goldfinches were scattered about the countryside, rather than being concentrated near feeders.

Many dark-eyed juncos took advantage of the abundance of tree seeds to avoid the hazards of migration. A record 342 were recorded. The usual number is a few dozen. By contrast only two evening grosbeaks appeared, one each at two different feeders. The record for that popular species was 1193 in 1990. The 14 bald eagles was also a record. Ron Tozer, retired Park Naturalist in Algonquin Park, mentioned recently that there are now at least six breeding pairs in the park with the numbers increasing each year. A juvenile golden eagle was spotted just outside the count circle the day before the count and was seen near the centre of the circle on Dec. 17. It was possibly in the circle on count day. There

are many remote areas where it could have remained undetected. Golden eagles don't nest in this part of Ontario, but migrate through in fall and spring with a very few wintering. Unlike bald eagles that feed on fish to a large extent, golden eagles depend on catching smaller mammals, or finding the remains of larger mammals such as deer and moose killed by wolves or in collisions with vehicles.

The three common loons still fishing on Gull Lake was not unusual for this count, although they would have needed to head further south shortly after. The three belted kingfishers seen equaled numbers from ten other years and was one short of the record four seen three times.

The 12 trumpeter swans tipping up and reaching down for aquatic vegetation at Sandy Bay was three times the previous high. Numbers of this reintroduced species is growing rapidly across Southern Ontario, and I suspect they will become an increasingly common part of the summer bird population in the county over the coming years.

During some years, finch numbers increase during January, but that hasn't happened this year. No pine grosbeaks seem to have made it south to Haliburton, and evening grosbeaks and redpoll numbers haven't increased. By February, redpolls begin to head back north, so the window of opportunity for folks to have that species visit their feeders this winter is rapidly closing.

Still, with the days getting longer at an ever increasing rate, it won't be long before the first spring migrants appear and start singing to stake out territory for another nesting season.

- Submitted by Dennis Barry





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**\$124,370** was raised

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# Highlands Chiropractic and Wellness Centre makes a move

by SUE TIFFIN  
Times Staff

After eight years, on March 2, Dr. Aerin Greidanus is closing the doors to the Highlands Chiropractic and Wellness Centre on Bobcaygeon Road.

But clients of the services on offer at the popular centre will be greeted at its new location on Booth Street the next week when it reopens on March 6 after a weekend move.

Greidanus has been looking for the right space for the business she has owned since 2010, and was thrilled when some became available in the Limberlost building next to Carquest at 6 Booth St. on Highway 35 last year. Highlands Chiropractic and Wellness Centre has been located in the upper level above Point in Time and Clothes Encounters of the Thrift Kind on the same floor as Of Sound Body at 114 Bobcaygeon Rd., but Greidanus said access to the centre was sometimes an issue for clients – some who might be

“

I've been keeping my eye open for main floor space forever

— DR. AERIN GREIDANUS

”

in pain – seeking chiropractic services with herself, massage therapy with Tina Newman and Debbie Sherwin and counselling with Rebecca Brownell.

“You could make it work, and it was great, and our landlords [Paul and Janet Heffer] have been very easy to work with and great to deal with, but I've been keeping my eye open for main floor space forever and this is finally the first one that checked all the boxes in terms of enough parking, and the right size of space, it has air conditioning, and all the things you need to make the clinic run smoothly,” she said.

Renovations in the Limberlost space have been underway since December, and Greidanus said it will have a similar sort of set-up to the current clinic, which she said was very functional, but will also include a lunch room for staff.

“All the rooms are coming together, and it's going to be a good space for us, we're really happy with how it's turning out,” she said. “We can't wait.”

Highlands Chiropractic and Wellness Centre will be located at 6 Booth St. as of March 6. Its phone number – 705-286-6902 – will remain the same.

## AH working on consistent programming policy

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands council and staff are working on a policy that will provide more consistency when it comes to fees for programming at its recreational facilities.

“We did a systematic review of every single program that happened in 2016,” parks, rec and trails manager Chris Card told councillors during a Jan. 18 meeting. Card noted the township lacks a defined policy when it comes to fees associated with programming.

“Because of that, anomalies exist,” Card said.

For instance, for those who wish to play basketball at the gymnasium at the Dorset Recreation Centre, the cost is \$5 per adult and \$2.50 for children. However, when people come to the gymnasium to fly drones, they pay \$1 each.

“Now it's drone time, the basketball people leave, the drone people go in, for \$1 per person,” Card said.

The fee for knitting is also \$1 per person.

For programming not under the auspices of the township, an instructor typically charges a fee, then pays a fee of \$1 per participant back to the township.

Councillors also noted there are differing costs for the same activities. While tai chi at the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre costs \$2, it costs \$15 in Dorset.

“The facilities we have are very different facilities,” said Councillor Brian Lynch, noting there was a significant differ-

ence between the hall in Oxtongue Lake and the gym at the Dorset Rec Centre.

He also pointed out that tai chi in Oxtongue Lake is taught by a volunteer.

“For one of those, it's a volunteer, at the other one, it's a business,” he said. “There are so many variables.”

Councillors agreed that while they wanted to achieve consistency in a framework, they also didn't want to make it so instructors no longer found it feasible to run their programming at township facilities.

Card will bring a draft framework back to the council table.

“

We did a systematic review of every single program that happened in 2016.

— CHRIS CARD

”

mindentimes.ca



January 16—February 24

INITIAL



SHANNON SCHUTT  
SCOTT WALLING  
DANIEL WRIGHT

Agnes Jamieson Gallery  
176 Bobcaygeon Road  
Minden Ontario

Join us for a curatorial talk and artists panel discussion

Saturday February 10 from 1pm to 3pm

INITIAL is an exhibition involving three emerging artist living in the Haliburton Highlands. This body of work is their initial efforts as they waded into the challenging waters of becoming a professional artist. The artists include in their statements the thought processes and methods they are using. These are supported by examples of their sketch books and videos of them creating their work. What does it take today to become an artist?

LAPINE-'ISM' A selection of work by André Lapine (1866-1952) is presently exhibiting.

In his life time, Lapine witnessed many 'isms' in art: Romanticism, Realism and Impressionism. Lapine took his experience and created a unique and identifiable style, which added to the definition of Canadian art. (Exhibiting January 9 to February 24.)



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February 15th @ 4:00pm

NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT:

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[admin@haliburtonchamber.com](mailto:admin@haliburtonchamber.com)  
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**Joy and disappointment**

There was a mix of emotions in the crowd from the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Wildcats supporters cheering their team to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School supporters showing their disappointment after a round-robin extra game match ended in a win for the home side during the Division A 2018 County Junior Volleyball Tournament held on Wednesday, Jan. 17 at the Minden elementary school. The Wildcats won 2-1 (21-25, 25-18 and 15-6). /DARREN LUM Staff



Archie Stouffer Elementary School Wildcats players Jamie Crowe, left, Sofia Mills, Charlotte Moynes and Melanie Waters celebrate beating the Jaguars of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in a round-robin match./DARREN LUM Staff



Minden's Archie Stouffer Elementary School Wildcats player Evan Gilbert digs a ball with a bump during the Division A 2018 County Junior Volleyball Tournament held on Wednesday, Jan. 17 in Minden./DARREN LUM Staff





Archie Stouffer Elementary School Wildcats player Austin Boylan volleys during the Division A 2018 County Junior Volleyball Tournament held on Wednesday, Jan. 17 at the Minden elementary school. The Wildcats beat out seven other schools, including the Jaguars of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton for the championship title. During the semi-finals, ASES defeated Jack Callaghan Public School and the Jaguars defeated Queen Victoria Public School to face each other in the finals. /DARREN LUM Staff



The Division A 2018 County Junior Volleyball Tournament championship title was won by the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Wildcats: Front from left, Sofie Mills, Melanie Walters, Aleyah McGovern, Kaelen Little, Taylor Sharpless (face is obstructed at the request of his parents) and Declan Tribble. At back from left, coach Kaitlin Allore, left, Macy Thompson, Sophia MacPhee, Charlotte Moynes, Austin Boylan, Evan Gilbert, Jamie Crowe, Mak Prentice and coach Teresa Bird. Held at ASES in Minden on Wednesday, Jan. 17, the Wildcats won the championship by beating neighbouring J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School 2-0 (25-19 and 25-18) in the best-of-three match in the final. Submitted by Cheryl Patterson.



### Attention Airport Enthusiasts! 50th Anniversary of the Stanhope Municipal Airport

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking motivated individuals to join a 50th Anniversary Event sub-committee of the Stanhope Municipal Airport Committee.

The Airport Committee requires assistance with the planning, development, and delivery of a top notch community event to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Stanhope Municipal Airport. The July 2018 event will feature displays, aerobatics, scenic rides, and vendors.

If you would like to bring your knowledge, skills or previous event-planning experience to our team – or if you'd like to volunteer to help on the day, we want to hear from you. Please submit a letter outlining your desire to come aboard and make the Stanhope Municipal Airport 50th Anniversary a fun-filled and memorable day.

Please submit your letter of interest electronically or by mail by Friday, February 9, 2018 to:

Cam Loucks – Airport Manager  
Stanhope Municipal Airport  
1123 North Shore Road  
Algonquin Highlands Ontario K0M 1J1  
E: cloucks@algonquinhighlands.ca

For more information please contact Airport Manager Cam Loucks at 705-754-2611.



### PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: McLachlan  
Lot 2, Concession 4, Kushog Lake  
Geographic Township of Stanhope

**WHEREAS** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 2, Concession 4, Kushog Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 2, Concession 4, Kushog Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

**FIRSTLY:** THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 4, described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-10067.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on **the 1st day of February, 2018** and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation with Council.

**Dated:** January 25, 2018

**Matt Gower**  
Clerk  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Rd.  
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1  
Tel: (705) 489-2379  
Email: [mgower@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:mgower@algonquinhighlands.ca)



### PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Bennett/Lawrence  
Lot 3, Concession 5, Kushog Lake  
Geographic Township of Stanhope

**WHEREAS** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 5, Kushog Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 5, Kushog Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

**FIRSTLY:** THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 3, Concession 5, described as Part 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-10066.

**SECONDLY:** THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 3, Concession 5, described as Part 4 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-10066.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on **the 1st day of February, 2018** and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation with Council.

**Dated:** January 25, 2018

**Matt Gower**  
Clerk  
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1123 North Shore Rd.  
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1  
Tel: (705) 489-2379  
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# Local teams motivated by home ice advantage

by **DARREN LUM**  
Times Staff

There's nothing more Canadian than hockey being played on a pond under falling snow.

Hundreds of hockey players will get to live out this idyllic experience when the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships hosts men and women at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre over two weekends, starting Jan. 26 and ending the first weekend in February.

Preparations for the championships, which will include two teams from Quebec and two teams from the U.S., have been ongoing, with organizer John Teljeur and volunteers staking the rinks and clearing of snow from some 450,000 square feet of space. There was a hope with the rain over the weekend that it would improve the ice. Flooding the ice is expected later this week. He said they are ahead of last year's schedule.

Volunteers are still needed. The jobs include scorekeepers and runners to deliver messages and scoresheets. (See [canadapondhockey.ca/volunteer](http://canadapondhockey.ca/volunteer) for more information.)

The event will be live streamed and include a place to make your own hockey card, a bonfire, and live entertainment on Saturday, Jan. 27 from Tragically Hip cover band, Road Apples.

Included among the hundreds of players will be three local teams: the Huskies, the Trailer Park Boys and Minden's Finest Things.

Half of Highlands resident Josh Shaw's team, the Huskies, is returning to defend their men's recreation title. The team included Shaw, Andi Donaldson, Tanner Hamilton, Jason Chambers, Ryan Scheffee and Tyler Crego. This year's squad will include Kolt Smith and Brandon Logan instead of Scheffee (he's on another local team) and Crego.

Shaw welcomes the opportunity to defend the title.

"It's just always nice playing on your home ice having a few of the local fans come out and watch ... and strategy wise it's mostly sticking to the diamond formation and a lot of puck movement besides trying to skate it yourself," he said.

Likely to face the Huskies will be the other local team, which has entered the same men's recreation division during the opening weekend. The Trailer Park Boys, who were finalists last year and won the title three years ago, are back. The roster includes Highlands residents Brad Park, Ryan Wood, Jeremy Miscio, Steve Miscio, Jesse Johnson and Ryan Scheffee. These local residents have known each other for years. The team is the same, except for the addition of Jeremy, who was hurt during the team's first year of competition, and Scott Neilson will be out of town and unavailable to play.

Getting to play in his proverbial backyard is something Jesse Johnson doesn't undervalue.

"It means that we have the comfort of being home, and having friends and family around us definitely drives and motivates us. As far as experience is concerned, we have played three years and have a championship and a finalist under our belts. We stick to our tactics and play hard," wrote Johnson.

For the second year, Minden's Finest Things is returning.

Members are Cheryl Smith, Sonja Marx, Rhonda Cooper, Tammy Smith, and pond hockey tournament rookies Karen London and Stephanie Mackendrick.

"Last year the teams that we played against made the whole experience one that we definitely want to continue doing over and over again, the atmosphere and everything about the event is like no other tournament. The games are full of laughs together with both teams and no one is focused on the scoreboard," Smith wrote in an email to the paper.

Getting to play in the Highlands isn't lost on Smith, who welcomes the chance to have loved ones see them play.

"Having the opportunity to play on home



Minden's Finest Things including Cheryl Smith, left, Sonja Marx and Stephanie MacKendrick will represent the Highlands at the upcoming Canadian National Pond Hockey Championship. The Minden-based team will be one of dozens, adding up to hundreds of hockey-crazed players competing over the two weekends in some 10 divisions. Finest Things, which also includes Tammy Smith, Karen London, and Rhonda Cooper, will compete in the plus-35 women's division during the second weekend. Two other local teams competing are the Huskies and the Trailer Park Boys, who will both be competing during the first weekend in the men's recreation division. Photo submitted by Cheryl Smith.

ice is the best. Our own families and children get to come out and cheer us on and it's a part of where we live and play! We all grew up playing on the pond and having this opportunity to come together with some old and new friends is wonderful!" Smith wrote.

Smith appreciated the trophies made by local resident Eric Christensen from last year.

There are six large cups (three made of

oak and three made of maple) for each division and 60 smaller ones for each player on a championship team.

Smith is keen to win one.

"Personally, they have these super adorable mini wooden Stanley Cups that the winners get to take home .... we're in it for the cup," she wrote.

## SNOWSHOEING!

Friday January 26th : **INTRO TO SNOWSHOEING!**

**11:00am-12:00pm**

Meet at Scout Hall parking lot (behind the arena). No fee

Friday February 9th: **HIKE SNOWDON PARK!**

**11:00am**

Meet in the parking lot (off County Rd #1). No fee

Friday February 23rd : **INTRO TO SNOWSHOEING!**

**11:00am-12:00pm**

Meet at Scout Hall parking lot (behind the arena). No fee

*Please note: All snowshoeing programs are dependent on the weather and snow conditions. Snowshoes and walking poles will be available. For more info please call Elisha at 705-286-2298 or [eweiss@minderhills.ca](mailto:eweiss@minderhills.ca)*



**WHO:** Adults only (18 yrs +)

**WHERE:** SG Nesbitt Arena, Minden

**WHEN:** Friday nights 8:00pm-9:00pm  
January 26th to March 23

(with the exception of February 2nd and February 16th)

Please note:

Cost is \$2.00 per person

Sticks will be provided.

This is a drop in program.

**\*\*HELMETS AND CLEAN BOOTS/SHOES ARE REQUIRED\*\***

For more information please call Elisha at 705-286-2298







## Ice race fans turn out for opening weekend

Above, ice racing competitors take a turn, as spectators watch the action from a snowbank during the opening weekend for the weekly racing series, the Subaru Ice Racing Championship that continues for several weeks until February at the Minden Fairgrounds. Sanctioned by the Canadian Automobile Sports Clubs, the race features rear-wheel drive, front engine, front-drive and four-wheel drive/all-wheel drive cars and is also divided into studded tires and non-studded tires. Free to watch, with many vantage points for viewing and an opportunity to ride along with racers, the races are great for spectators. For more information about racing and for spectators see: [www.casc.on.ca/iceracing\\_about/](http://www.casc.on.ca/iceracing_about/) **DARREN LUM Staff**

# What is NEAT?

**N**EAT is not really that neat. It has contributed the expansion of waistlines everywhere. NEAT stands for Non-exercise activity thermogenesis.

If you're reading this article sitting down at your computer you have burned less calories than you would have if you had to go get the newspaper from your mailbox.

That is an example of what is going on in our society.

We have invented ourselves into poor health.

Thanks to what is seen as increased efficiency we are moving less.

Of course that saves time, and time is money so we are therefore improving the cash flow at some level.

What we are not doing is cutting back on the calories that we are consuming based on this reduction of movement. That results in weight gain.

I first read about the NEAT principle years ago.

At that very moment I was working in my home office on the second floor of the house. I needed paper for the printer and the paper was in the basement.

I was craving a cup of coffee that was in the kitchen on the main floor, and it was almost time to let the dog out.

My thought process was I would do it all once.

I would start the coffee, let the dog out, get the paper, let the dog in, pour the coffee and head back to the office.

Or, for the extra two to three minutes it would cost, I could get the paper, and take it to the office. Then I could let the dog in and out.

Then I could get myself coffee.

That would have been three trips up and down the stairs instead of one.



**LAURIE SWEIG**  
*Special to the Times*

In addition to burning more calories, I would have gained the benefits from moving my body more.

Now I try to build this thought process into everything I do.

Gone are the days of getting up to change the channel on the TV, or having to answer the phone that is attached to a wall somewhere in the house.

It doesn't take too much effort to burn an extra 200 calories a day by moving more. Some ideas are:

Stand more often.

You can do this when you're talking or searching for something on the phone.

Track your steps or just ensure you take more of them.

You may be able to carry all of the groceries into the house in one load, but maybe two trips would be a good idea.

Dance! Put on your favourite music when you're cooking and move more.

Play more. Kick a ball around with your kids or chase your dog.

If losing weight is on your radar these days, more movement will help you get there sooner. There are 3,500 calories in a pound.

If you increase your movement so that you burn 250 calories more in days and then you reduce your daily intake by 250 calories per day, you will lose a pound a week. The math works perfectly.

Something to think about.

*Laurie Sweig is a certified personal trainer and Spinning instructor. She can be reached at [laurie@thepointforfitness.com](mailto:laurie@thepointforfitness.com).*



## PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicants: Abrams  
Lot 5, Concession 10, Kabakwa Lake  
Geographic Township of Stanhope

**WHEREAS** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 5, Concession 10, Kabakwa Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 5, Concession 10, Kabakwa Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

**FIRSTLY:** THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession 10, described as Part 4 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-10054

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on **the 1st day of February, 2018** and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation with Council.

**Dated:** January 25, 2018

**Matt Gower**  
Clerk  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Rd.  
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1  
Tel: (705) 489-2379  
Email: [mgower@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:mgower@algonquinhighlands.ca)



## PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Dohle/Bratch  
Lot 21, Concession 4, Beech Lake  
Geographic Township of Stanhope

**WHEREAS** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 4, Beech Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 4, Beech Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

**FIRSTLY:** THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 21, Concession 4, described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-10065.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on **the 1st day of February, 2018** and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation with Council.

**Dated:** January 25, 2018

**Matt Gower**  
Clerk  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Rd.  
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1  
Tel: (705) 489-2379  
Email: [mgower@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:mgower@algonquinhighlands.ca)



# Atom A's dominate Crusaders

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's hosted the Durham Crusaders at the A.J. LaRue arena on Saturday, Jan. 20.

The first period started off with an awesome goal by Addison Carr. He took it from the Storm's end, fired a shot, grabbed his own rebound and scored. The next goal was by Brechin Johnston who fired a shot from the left board and it got tipped in by the Durham defencemen. Unfortunately a minute later The Crusaders scored their first goal and it was a 2-1 game going into the second. The second period was a slow first five minutes but then it really picked up with a goal by Austin Latanville, then 20 seconds later a goal by Johnston and a minute after that a breakaway goal for Carr. It went quiet again until Colby Coumbs fired a rocket shot from the blue line and in. The Crusaders were not giving up that easy, scoring a goal shortly after. But with two minutes left Johnston scored his hat trick goal and The Crusaders answered making it a 7-3 game going into the third. The third period was all Storm. Kadin Card received a pass from Carr from behind the net and shot it in and Cheyenne Degeer scored a beautiful five-hole goal making the final score 9-3. A big shout out to Aaron Neave who made some pretty awesome saves and kept the score high for Storm and low for the Crusaders.

The next game for the Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's is their second playoff game at the Whitby arena at 12 p.m. versus the Durham Crusaders.

Submitted by Amber Card

## Storm LL Atom 1 winless weekend

With a double header weekend, Pharmasave LL Atom 1 hosted South Muskoka Cottage Country on Saturday. The Storm opened the scoring with a goal by Haiden Bird assisted by Carson Jones and Nathan Morrison. In the second period Muskoka came back and scored, but the Storm scored seconds later with a goal by Bird and Morrison again.

Unfortunately Muskoka came back to score with a final of 4-2. Player of the game goes to Carson Jones.

On Sunday, Jan. 21, South Muskoka Fitzmaurice Bros hosted Pharmasave LL Atom 1 in Bracebridge with a tough battle at hand with one goal by Muskoka in the first. With both goalies ( Zach Lowe and Brian Robichaud) and awesome passing and persistent pressure, scoring was kept completely scoreless. During the third period Haiden Bird scored unassisted but Muskoka kept the pressure on and won 4-1. Player of the game goes to Logan Reid. LL Atom 1 next game will be hosted in Parry Sound against Shamrocks 2.

Submitted by Chris McMartin

## Atom AE tie up series

On Saturday, Jan. 20, the G.J. Burtch Construction Atom AE Storm players hosted the Huntsville Otters at the A. J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton in their first game of the playoff season. It was an exciting game

from the beginning and evenly matched. The Otters came on strong scoring the first two goals of the game. The Storm players were not going to give up without a fight. Jace Mills shot the puck, hitting the crossbar and into the net. [Less than a second] left of the second period, Cayden Russell received a pass from Liam Harrison scoring their second goal. Russell wasn't finished and scored another in the third period.

It was Maclean Rowden who scored the tying goal sending them into a nail biting overtime. Unfortunately they fell short with a 4-5 loss.

On Sunday, Jan. 21 they were back at it, travelling to Huntsville for game two of the playoffs. Again it was a tough battle for both teams. Lots of back and forth. It was the Storm player Parker Simms who took a shot from the blue line and scored the first goal of the game. Only moments later Emery Bagshaw passed the puck to Rowden to put another one in the net. With the Otters hot on their heels, Brady Burch passed the puck to Mills to score the tying goal yet again sending them into overtime. Unlike Saturday, Storm players stayed strong and their hard work paid off when Simms scored the winning goal ending the game with a 4-3 win tying up the series. Next game is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 27 at 3:30 p.m. in Minden.

Submitted by Lisa Reinwald

## Shutout win for Tykes

The Highlands Storm Tom Prentice and Son's Trucking Tykes travelled to Huntsville to face the Huntsville Otters for the first time this season. Halfway through the first period Vanek Logan scores the first goal of the game, assisted by Jaxen Casey. The Otters rallied, but Storm goaltender Carter Braun came up with a big save. Next Jack

Tomlinson sends a pass out front to Mason Latanville, but the Otters goalie holds the net. Seconds later, Evan Perrott takes a backhand shot, beats the goalie with the assist going to Latanville. Logan scores again with the help of Casey to end the period. McCartney Saunders receives a great pass off the boards from Zach Prentice to result in a breakaway goal. Matthew Scheffee fights hard to get the puck out of the Storm end and gets it to Saunders but he's denied by the Otters goaltender. Tomlinson gets a goal off of Logan's wrap around rebound that bounces out front. The Otters carry the puck into the Storm's end but Braun makes another great save. With 21 seconds left in the second, Perrott's hard digging in front of the net pays off, scoring his second goal of the game with the assists going to Latanville and Luke Gruppe. The third period is filled with great passing efforts, Easton Burk and Ethan DeCarlo make some great passes, moving the puck around ice. Halfway through the period Gruppe gets the puck to Logan, who is at the blue line and takes a shot and scores. Next Logan, carrying the puck up the ice, gets tripped and Gruppe picks up the loose puck and put it on net but it's saved by the Otters goalie.

Fantastic goaltending throughout the entire game by Braun, earning himself a shutout. The final score of the game was 7-0 Storm.

Submitted by Jessica Tomlinson

## Peewees comeback falls short

On Sunday, Jan. 21 the JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewees hosted the Durham Crusaders in their first game in their playoff series. Both teams hit the ice with determination to get that first game win. The Storm battled hard and kept most of the play in the first period in the Crusaders' end.

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# SUDOKU

5	4							3
	1		3			2	9	
		6						
			1		7			
			9	3				5
4						6		
7						3	1	
				2	4			
6							5	8

Level: Intermediate





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*Answers on page 18*



## 2018 Municipal Election

Are you interested in being a Member of Council or School Board Trustee?  
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**New requirements implemented under the *Municipal Elections Act*:**

- Nomination Period:**  
May 1, 2018 to July 26, 2018 (regular business hours)  
July 27, 2018 (9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.)
- Candidates must submit signatures of 25 eligible voters, in their municipality, to support their nomination.** (not applicable for School Board Trustee(s))

**For more information please visit your local municipality's website or contact the Clerks Department.**

<b>Township of Algonquin Highlands</b> 1123 North Shore Road Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1 Tel: 705-489-2379 www.algonquinhighlands.ca	<b>Municipality of Dysart et al</b> 135 Maple Avenue P.O. Box 389 Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 Tel: 705-457-1740 www.dysartetal.ca
<b>Municipality of Highlands East</b> County Road 648 P.O. Box 295 Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0 Tel: 705-448-2981 www.highlandseast.ca	<b>Township of Minden Hills</b> 7 Milne St P.O. Box 359 Minden, ON K0M 2K0 Tel: 705-286-1260 Toll Free: 1-844-277-1260 www.mindenhills.ca



The Storm shot puck after puck at the Crusaders' goalie and limited them to one shot against Storm goalie Damon Harriss. The period ended scoreless. The Crusaders took the lead early in the second but the Storm came back with a goal by Kaine Brannigan assisted by Austin Boylan and Evan Armstrong. The Crusaders scored two more in the second to put them ahead 3-1 going into the third. Harriss took control of his crease and the Storm kept putting pressure on the Crusaders and Brannigan netted another late in the third assisted by Avery Degeer and Boylan to put the storm within one. The Storm gave everything they had but the Crusaders scored an empty netter to win 4-2. Game two for the Peewees is on Saturday, Jan. 27 at 1:30 in Whitby and then back to Haliburton for game three on Sunday at 12:30.

*Submitted by Ron Hall*

## Penalties sink Storm

The Highland Storm Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House Dollo's Foodland Bantam A opened their playoff series last Friday versus the Durham Crusaders. A couple of early chances by the Storm didn't materialize which may have changed the entire tempo of the game; instead, early penalties

cost the Storm dearly and they quickly found themselves down by four goals five minutes into the game. The rest of the game was spent playing catch up. Goals by Aidan Neave, Jake Sisson and Tim Turner offered some motivation to our boys, however, the Crusaders would take full advantage of virtually every Storm penalty on their way to a convincing 8-3 win in the opening game of the series. Game two is this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Haliburton. Come cheer on the team!

*Submitted by Gord Hoenow*

## Midgets peaking for playoffs

The Highland Storm Highlander and Smolen Family Dentistry Midget team began the first round of playoffs against the Wasaga Stars, Jan. 21 and successfully skated away with a 6-3 win. Each practice and each game prepares the team for the playoffs and you can feel the excitement and intensity. It was a fast paced game from the start with lots of back and forth action. Late in the first, Lucas Haedicke won the faceoff in the Stars end and quickly passed it to open Morissette, who was ready to nail it in for the first goal. With seconds on the clock, while short-handed, Manning fed Patterson-Smith. With determination, he pushed through the defence and found the opening, making it 2-0. The second period found the Storm team

on their heels and the Stars got on the scoreboard with three unanswered goals, ending the period with the Storm down 3-2. The Storm team came out strong in the third period and dominated. A nice play by Patterson-Smith found Manning open in front of the net, his goal tied the game, early in the third. Shortly after, with the heat still on the Stars, Jacob Haedicke held the line and fired it to Patterson-Smith and his keen eye put the Storm in the lead, 4-3. The Stars tried to fight back but that just gave the Storm power-play opportunities and the next two goals. First, Patterson-Smith captures a hat-trick when he expertly manoeuvred around the net and top-cornered the fifth goal. As the players battled at the boards, Gilbert stole the puck and easily five-holed the last goal. Join us for the next two playoffs games that will be in Haliburton, Jan. 27, 3:30 and Jan. 28 at 5 p.m.

*Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke*

## Atom 2 splits weekend battles

On Saturday, Jan. 20 the Highland Storm TD Bank Atom 2 team was in tough as the undefeated Huntsville HRC insurance Atoms came to the A.J LaRue Arena. The Storm got off to a great start on an excellent individual effort by Ethan Thomas to put one past the Huntsville goalie in the first 50 seconds of the game. The Storm had their work boots

on battling hard in both ends of the rink. The hard work paid off when Max Chapman came streaking down ice and potted his first goal of the season, assists going to Eric Mueller and Ayden Chapman. Despite the incredible effort and hard work, it was not enough on this day as the Storm fell to Huntsville 10-2.

On Sunday, Jan. 21 the Highland Storm TD LL Atom 2 team travelled to Bracebridge to take on South Muskoka Cottage Country Dental Bears.

It was clear from the initial puck drop that both teams were ready to battle. Halfway through the first period South Muskoka came in and snapped a wrist shot top corner to open the scoring. Throughout the game the Storm worked together, Olivia Gruppe blocking shots, Jacob Davis applying pressure with the forecheck and Layne Robinson fighting for position in front of the net. Their work was rewarded in the third period when Ethan Thomas looked back at the blue line and fooled the Muskoka goalie when he fired it past him to tie the game 1-1.

In a finish which brought the crowd to the edge of their seats, a winner was not to be decided on this day. Final 1-1 tie. Next Saturday, Jan. 27 the Storm travels to Parry Sound for a game at 4 p.m.

*Submitted by Jamie Lloyd*

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UPCOMING  
Community  
Events

**Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic**  
When: Wednesday, Jan. 24, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 pm.  
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

**Canadian Parents for French**  
At Public Skating  
When: Jan. 28, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Where: A.J. Larue Arena, Haliburton  
Everyone is invited for skating, French music and lots of fun. We ask for a \$2.00 donation from those who are not CPF members.

**Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days 2018**  
Paws, Poop and Other Animal Clues!  
When: Saturday, Feb. 3, 10 a.m. to noon  
Where: Abbey Gardens  
Our fun exploration of animal tracks, scat and signs will begin inside the Abbey Gardens Gathering Place. Come and learn about different critter poop (scat) found in Haliburton County and the stories it can tell. We will have fun matching poop to paws and will even be rolling out some sample critter poop from our special dough to enjoy as a tasty treat! If conditions allow, we will venture outside into the nearby forest using our wildlife sleuthing skills to find clues that animals have left behind. Dress for the weather. Please register as there are limited spaces and craft supplies for this fun workshop. Locate the registration link under Events tab at [www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca](http://www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca)  
Funded in part by TD Friends of the Environment.  
Admission by Donation.

**Kinmount Bursary Dinner**  
When: Saturday, Feb. 3  
Where: Galway Hall  
Doors Open 5 p.m., Roast Beef Dinner 6 p.m.  
Cash Bar, Tickets \$15.00  
Call Vic 705-488-3053 or visit Kinmount Pharmacy

**Haliburton: S.T.O.P. (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program**  
When: Tuesday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m.  
STOP Program supports smokers trying to quit by providing them with five weeks of nicotine patches at no cost. Smokers will also get educational material and other resources to help them in the quitting process. To see if you are eligible, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577.

SUDOKU SOLUTION

5	4	2	8	9	1	7	6	3
8	1	7	3	6	5	2	9	4
9	3	6	4	7	2	5	8	1
3	6	5	1	4	7	8	2	9
2	7	8	9	3	6	1	4	5
4	9	1	2	5	8	6	3	7
7	5	4	6	8	9	3	1	2
1	8	3	5	2	4	9	7	6
6	2	9	7	1	3	4	5	8

Survey out on newcomer experiences

A new survey on the employment experiences of newcomers to our country and region has launched.  
It's part of a research project sponsored by the Workforce Development Board/Local Employment Planning Council that will produce locally relevant information that can be used to shape future programs and services to support both newcomers and employers in the communities of Peterborough, Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland and Haliburton.  
The WDB and its partners in the community ask any newcomers living or working in the region, who have been in Canada ten years or less, to complete the short, anonymous survey before Monday, Jan. 29. The questions ask about newcomer job seekers' needs and experiences.  
A separate survey of local employers, focused on their experiences with recruiting and hiring newcomers, was set to launch on Monday (Jan. 22). The final report will be available on the WDB website later in 2018.

"Employment is a major factor in successful newcomer integration, and we know that many regional employers find it difficult to recruit and retain employees. The goal of this project is to document the successes and gaps in order to build the best possible system of supports for both newcomers and employers," said Jennifer Lamantia, CEO of the Workforce Development Board.  
"Newcomer employment integration is important to the economic success of our region. We hope that newcomers will take the survey and share it with others, and we thank them for sharing their stories and ideas."  
The research project is being conducted by local firm, Laridae, which is consulting with employment services agencies and the New Canadians Centre, among others.  
The survey can be found at the following link: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/NewcomerEmployment>  
-Submitted



Lionesses donate to Red Wolves

The Minden Lionesses have donated \$100 to the Haliburton County Red Wolves bowling team to help fund their trip to P.E.I. this spring to compete in the Special Olympics Canada Bowling Championships. From left are Alyssa Whittaker, Lioness Pat Stiver, Carrie Crego, Skylar Pratt, coach Rick West, Emily Boccitto, Jason Cochrane and Lioness Deloris Bailey. /CHAD INGRAM staff



PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Wylie  
Lot 28, Concession 12, Little Hawk Lake  
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 28, Concession 12, Little Hawk Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 28, Concession 12, Little Hawk Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

FIRSTLY: THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 28, Concession 12, described as Part 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-10057.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 1st day of February, 2018 and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation with Council.

Dated: January 25, 2018  
Matt Gower  
Clerk  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Rd.  
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1  
Tel: (705) 489-2379  
Email: [mgower@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:mgower@algonquinhighlands.ca)



PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Hodge  
Lot 28, Concession 12, Little Hawk Lake  
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 28, Concession 12, Little Hawk Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

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FIRSTLY: THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 28, Concession 12, described as Part 7 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-10057.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 1st day of February, 2018 and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation with Council.

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# The Times

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Monday, January 9, 1989

## Amanda's ready to race dogs

Eleven-year-old Amanda Stephenson has never driven a team of sled dogs, but this year she will be one of the favourites to win the Kid-and-Mutt race during the Minden Sled Dog Derby.

Amanda's artistic talents have won her first place in the derby poster contest and her prize will be an inside look at the world of sled-dog racing with the guidance of one of the best mushers on the planet.

Terri Killam of Northboro, Massachusetts will be spending an hour with Amanda this Saturday, pointing out some of the secrets to her own racing success. Killam won the eight-dog class in Minden last year and placed second in the four-dog class. Her championship team pulled her to the Gold Medal in the eight-dog class in 1988, making her the best eight-dog racer in the world.

Amanda's poster was judged against dozens of others entered by students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Her rendering of a team of

(more on page 3)



Amanda Stephenson proudly displays her Minden Sled Dog Derby poster which was selected by judges as the best over-all. The students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School lent their artistic talents to help promote the race. Their work will be on display in area businesses from now until the derby.

## Scott reminded of promised water solution

A group of Haliburton County residents has sent out a reminder to Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott in hopes of keeping the issue of lake levels up front in the new year.

More than 30 names were attached to a letter to Scott, reminding him of his election campaign promise to introduce a Private Member's Bill in the House in an attempt to get his colleagues to recognize the problem.

"During the past several years, the drastic change in water levels of the lakes in Haliburton County has been an increasing concern and frustration for many Haliburton residents," the letter begins. It was addressed to Scott and copies were sent to the Environment Minister, the Haliburton County Warden, Dysart Township Reeve and the Chairman of the water levels advisory committee.

Faced with convincing commitment to the resolution of this situation from his opponents in the November federal election, Scott came out with an action plan of his own. He promised that, if necessary, he would draft a

Private Member's Bill.

He also had then-environment minister Tom McMillan make an appearance in the riding during the campaign and arranged for a meeting with Harry Davis, chairman of the water levels advisory committee. McMillan, however, was defeated in the election, nullifying the progress made during this meeting.

The problem of fluctuating water levels in Haliburton's lakes is caused by the Trent-Severn Waterway, which is a branch of the federal environment ministry. The waterway uses Haliburton lakes as its reservoir and causes the levels to fluctuate by as much as 10 feet.

The droughts experienced during the past two summers drew increased attention to the problem. Lake levels dropped to new record lows, and along with the lakes, the water table for the entire county dropped. Hundreds of people were left with dry wells as a result.

The letter to Scott asks only that he respond to this situation early in the new year.

## Hospital delays are costly

Anticipating that construction costs for the planned addition to the Haliburton Hospital will increase because of delays in the construction start-up, the hospital board has notified county council that it will be seeking more of a contribution to the building fund.

The plans for an addition to house 18 long-term care beds at the hospital were put on hold by the Ministry of Health because an air conditioning system was not incorporated in the plans. The

ministry requires all facilities serving long-term patients to be air conditioned.

Leo Doiron, Executive Director of the St. Joseph's General Hospital, recently wrote to Haliburton County Council to provide an update on the activities and provide a forewarning that the longer project is delayed, the more it will cost.

Doiron told council that the hospital board had hoped construction would

(more on page 3)

## Unploughing the roads

At this time of year, roads crews are usually hard at work ploughing the snow off the roads. However, this Friday night in Minden, the municipal roads department will be doing the opposite.

At 6 p.m. Friday, a section of Minden's Main Street between Newcastle and South Water Streets will be closed to traffic in order that a smooth layer of snow can be set down.

This is part of the preparations for the fifth running of the Minden Sled Dog Derby. The start and finish line for the two days of racing is right on the Main Street and snow has to be set down to provide a smooth trail for the dogs and sleds. In addition, berms will be built of snow to form the chute.

About 100 dog teams and thousands of spectators are expected to be in the village this Saturday and Sunday for the world's largest

limited-class sled-dog race. As usual the races will be starting at 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Spectators are invited to line the chute on Main Street where the teams start out and finish up.

This year teams will be competing for a total purse of \$20,000, provided by the derby's main sponsor, Martin Pet Foods of Elmira. The top 15 finishers in each of the eight-dog and four-dog classes will share in this money.

Area residents are reminded that traffic over the bridge will be limited to one lane while races are underway. Use of the Bobcaygeon Road, Scotch Line and Highway 35 are suggested to avoid congestion at that point.

Pet owners are also reminded to leave their animals at home. Dogs or cats along the trail can distract a racing team, causing injury to the dogs, driver and spectators.



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*Only those selected for interviews will be contacted.*

## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



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# Minden Times Classifieds

Call 705-286-1288  
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## 440 NETWORKS

## 440 NETWORKS

## 460 SERVICES

## 460 SERVICES



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## 580 NOTICES

## 580 NOTICES

## THE BANKRUPTCY AND INSOLVENCY ACT

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the bankruptcy of  
2030319 ONTARIO INC.  
Of the town of Minden, in the County  
of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario

Notice is hereby given that:

A bankruptcy order was issued against 2030319 ONTARIO INC. on January 17, 2018 and the undersigned, BDO Canada Limited was appointed as trustee. The first meeting of creditors will be held on February 6, 2018 at 3:00 PM, at the office of BDO Canada Limited, 300 Lakeshore Drive, Suite 202, Barrie in the province of Ontario, and that to be eligible to vote creditors must file with us, prior to the meeting a proof of claim form and where necessary a proxy.

Dated at Barrie, Ontario,  
this 25th day of January, 2018.

BDO Canada Limited  
Licensed Insolvency Trustee  
300 Lakeshore Drive, Suite 202  
Barrie, ON L4N 0B4  
(705) 797-3980

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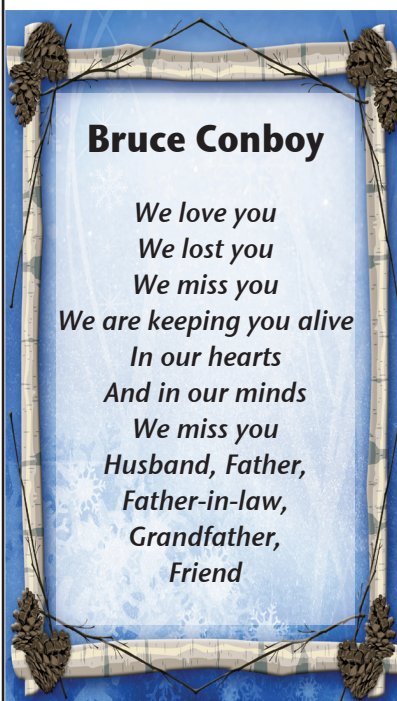
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- Affordable cost options



## 650 OBITUARIES

### Podmore, Peggy Joanna Eileen

Mom was born on September 17th, 1920 in Southsea, Portsmouth, England to Charles Howard Heaton and Edith Helen Hodgson. Mom was the second of three children - an older brother Henry Howard (known as "Hal") and a younger sister Lois Emily.

Mom passed away peacefully in her sleep in Pickering, Ontario on the morning of Friday January 19th, 2018. The last few years had been a challenge for her. Surprisingly though, she came through a hip replacement last Summer with flying colours.

Mom leaves behind her two sons Timothy John (Eleanor) and Michael David James (Trish). Also left to mourn are her grandchildren Carl (Emily), Jessie (Tom), Lauren and Chris, as well as her great-grandchildren Jaelyn and Damien.

Mom was predeceased by her first husband Ronald Arthur Luke (July 8, 1940) and her second husband, our father, Laurance Taylor Podmore (May 18, 1990).

"A good woman died today.  
Flags were not flown at half mast,  
School children attended classes,  
And life went on as it did yesterday,  
and will again tomorrow.  
But she was our friend and mother,  
and people should know,  
A good person died today."

By Patrick McFarland (but revised)

Rest in peace Mom; you will be missed, loved and remembered always. We hope you meet up with Dad, and your Mummy and Daddy. When you do, send our love.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Alzheimer Society of Canada in her name, or simply do something kind for someone else.



## 650 OBITUARIES



### In Loving Memory of Stuart C. Brandon

July 31, 1949-January 19, 2018 (in his 68th year)

Stuart Christopher Brandon passed away peacefully at home on Friday, January 19, 2018. Stuart will forever be missed by his wife of 42 years, Linda (nee Fry), his daughters Amy Reesor (Ryan Reesor), Emily Brandon (Dan Voytovich) and his grandchildren Anson and Anna, Jake and Zane. He will also be missed by his brother Ted Brandon, his wife Lorry and their son Connor, sister Allison Brandon Masters and her children, Danny, Rebecca, Christopher, as well as his dear friend George Berdan. He is predeceased by his parents Shirley Amy Brandon (nee Easton) and Charles Stewart Brandon.

Stuart will be remembered for his wonderful sense of humour and wit, as well as his great legs that he showed off while wearing shorts three seasons each year. After returning from IBM in Calgary with Linda to manage the family business Northland Sales, Stuart was a town councillor for Anson, Minden & Haliburton, BIA President, past-President of the Rotary Club of Minden, President of the International Sled Dog Racing Association and President of the College of Audiologists and Speech-Language Pathologists.

Our sincere thanks to the incredible staff at Haliburton Highlands Health Services (Fraenzie and Beth), Dr. Scott Coles, nurses Liz, Karena, Rachel, Amanda, and Rhonda, as well as the amazing PSW support team.

Cremation has taken place. A private family life celebration will take place at a later date. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy can be made to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



In Loving Memory of

### Edwin "Ed" John Turner

Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Tuesday, January 16, 2018 with his loving family by his side.

Ed was 70 years old

Beloved husband of Lee for 47 years. Loving father of Greg (Lisa), Aaron (Laura), Shaun (Amy) and Melissa (Cory). Papa of Michael, Kelsey, Caleb, Trevor, Hailey, Paul, Tim, Edwin, Clarke, Jubilee, Emmie and Eli.

Predeceased by his sister Diane Boll. Fondly remembered by his nephews John (Judith) and David (Jillian).

As per Ed's wishes cremation has taken place. A Service to Celebrate Ed's Life will be held at the Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton on Saturday, January 27, 2018 at 11:00 am.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Water Ambassadors of Canada would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



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- Large list of inclusions to run your business
- Very clean building with recent updates!



Karen Nimigon\*\*  
457-2128 x 29

**Little Hawk Lake \$519,000**

- Year Round classic 3 bdrm cottage + bunkie
- 3.6 acres lot & 232 ft of clean water frontage
- One of few road access properties on the lake



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# Join in with the library book club

## DORSETNEWS

Lee Ross  
[burgesslt@me.com](mailto:burgesslt@me.com)

Winter is a great time to curl up and read a good book or two. Just inside the Dorset Recreation Centre is the Dorset branch of the Haliburton County Public Library which has hundreds of books of all genres, including new releases. Membership is free if you live in Algonquin Highlands and if you can't find the book you want, you can have it shipped to the branch through the website at [haliburtonlibrary.ca](http://haliburtonlibrary.ca). You can even borrow ebooks and download them right on your tablet. Maybe you want to join a book club but can't find a local one? The Dorset Library has a book club that everyone is welcome to join! Visit the branch or call 705-766-9969 to find out what the current month's book is. The next meeting is Feb. 7 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the library.

You can also purchase books from the two large bookshelves located outside of the library in the Rec Centre. They're three/\$1 and include all different genres. The books are donations given to the Rec Centre and as long as people are buying them, the shelves will be replenished so you're sure to find something you'll enjoy. Be sure to check it out next time you're in the Rec Centre.

If being more active and trying something new were two of your New Year's resolutions then you should visit the air-conditioned squash court at the Dorset Rec Centre. Put that membership to good use and play a fast-paced game of squash. Who knows, you might even be there when a certain

MP is playing. A one-year Rec Centre membership is \$125 for those aged 18-54 and just \$75 if you're 55 and over. Visit <https://www.algonquinhighlands.ca/news/dorset-recreation-centre.php> for more information on what they offer.

With just one month left until the 2018 Deep Freeze Winter Campout there's a growing concern that there won't be enough snow to build the quinzees. If that's the case then the participants will move to Plan B which is sleeping in tents. Here's hoping it doesn't come to that because sleeping in a giant pile of snow would be much more comfortable than sleeping in a tent in the middle of February. There's still time to donate by going to <https://www.canadahelps.org/en/charities/dorset-community-partnership-fund/p2p/2018-deepfreezewintercampout/> and \$20 gets you a tax receipt.

Happy Birthday to Bill Ellerington Jr., Nathan Jones and Ryan Flynn. For birthdays and submissions please send them to [burgesslt@me.com](mailto:burgesslt@me.com).



# Robbie Burns Day celebrates famous bard

## LEGION BR. 636



No special events for the week of Jan. 25.

Did you know the story behind Robbie Burns Day? It always falls on this date, Jan. 25, on the anniversary of Scotland's most famous poet Robert Burns's birth. His most popular work is Auld Lang Syne, which is sung at midnight on New Year's Eve, and at the conclusion of special Robbie Burns dinners. The traditional menu at most dinners is potato wafers with smoked salmon watercress, Haggis, clapsnot and whiskey sauce. Haggis is a type of sausage prepared in a sheep's stomach, fat is minced with onion, oatmeal, suet, spices mixed with stock. This is served with mashed neeps and tatties, which are turnips, swedes and potatoes, and of course accompanied by Scotch whiskey. For dessert, Cranachan or Topsy Laird, followed by oatcakes and cheese. The haggis is usually piped in, and a tribute is made to the famous dish with "Address to the Haggis" and "Toast to the Haggis," before guests tuck into their food. The speeches include "The Immortal Memory," followed by a "Toast to the Lassies," and then a "Reply to the Laddies." After the singing of Burns's songs, and reading of his poems, one of the guests will give a vote of thanks, after which everyone is asked to stand, join hands, and sing "Auld Lang Syne," bringing the evening to an end.

There are some Legions in the area celebrating Robbie Burns night. It is quite a sight to see folks dressed in their kilts and various tartans. Have a wonderful week, and set your calendar for Feb. 2 for karaoke at the branch.

# Canoe Fm Radio BINGO *Hottest Game in Town!*

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Three games are played each Tuesday Night

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100.9 FM

For information and a list of stores  
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- 3 beautiful waterfront lots to choose from
- Access via township road, terrific building sites
- Suitable for home or cottage location



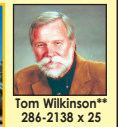
### Diamond Lake Lot \$114,900

- Lovely lot on a deep, clean lake
- Off a year round road with driveway installed
- Site has been cleared, 15 mins to Bancroft



### Minden Lot \$99,000

- Just North of Minden
- 3.5 Acre Lot, 778' Road Frontage
- Driveway In, Hydro @ Lot Line



### Prime Commercial \$524,900

- Main building is 5300 Sq Ft
- Second building is 3500 Sq Ft
- Storage garage, high traffic area



### Great Opportunity To Invest \$865,000

- Prime location, 12060 Sq Ft Retail Space
- 1712 Sq Ft house w/2 2 rental units
- 5 storage buildings with 60 rental units!



### Mitchell Lake \$419,500

- Turn-key 4 season 3 bedroom cottage
- Mitchell Lk has excellent fishing & boating
- Plus access The Trent Severn Waterway



### Wonderland Rd \$49,900

- Perfect building lot within 5 mins of Haliburton
- Driveway installed, lot cleared & ready to build
- Located on a quiet year round township road



### Irondale River \$299,999

- 3 bedroom large home set on 2 acres
- Flat property with ATV/sled shed
- Separate 1 bdrm cottage at waterfront



### Soyers Lake Road \$21,900

- Great rolling lot - Central Location
- Close to many lakes and beaches
- Outlined in trees with clearing within



### Minden Lot \$43,800

- Vacant residential building lot in the town
- Located on the corner of Prince & Booth St
- Mostly cleared & level property, ideal for building



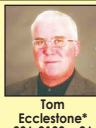
### Building Lot \$49,000

- Level, Well Forested, 10 Mins To Haliburton
- Walk To Village, Driveway will Be In
- 163' On Guilford Crt & 188' On Cnty Rd 6



### Building Lot w/Acreage \$1,398,000

- 4+ Acres for Development in Haliburton Village
- Southern Exp., Great Views of Head Lk
- Walk to Town Amenities & Head Lk Park



### Outstanding Exposure

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- Totally Renovated, C-1 Commercial Zoning
- So Many Possibilities \$299,000



### Peach/Kabakwa Lk \$574,900

- Total privacy, stunning views
- Over 2 acres & 200 ft of water frontage
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & hot tub!



### Sir Sams Chalet \$599,000

- B&B or Residential: 8 bdms, 3 bathrooms
- Excellent investment on Sir Sam's ski hill



### 6.5 Acre Lot \$49,900

- Lg building lot close to Minden, utilities at lot line
- Public access to Gull River across the Rd.
- Won't last!... see it today!



### Kashagawigamog Lake \$469,900

- Executive 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath townhouse condo
- 2550 sf, 3 levels, Custom kitchen, open concept
- Access to our premium 5 lake chain!



### Miskwabi Lake \$499,900

- Prime level lot, western exposure, big lake view
- 3BR cottage with heated line, lots of upgrades
- 123' frontage, clean shoreline, year round access



### New Minden Home!! \$359,900

- Bright & Spacious 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath Bungalow
- In town w/ Quality Finishes, High Efficiency



### Pine Lake Retreat \$829,000

- 5 bedrooms / 3 baths
- Over 2 acres facing NW
- Many upgrades and features



### Minden In town Lot \$69,900

- Ideal lot for a multiple uses, lots of potential
- Right in the Town of Minden, Services at the lot line
- Great opportunity for a large in town lot!



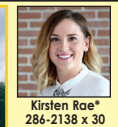
### In Town Commercial \$299,000

- Clean & tidy 3000 Sq. Ft. building with many options
- Fully finished and currently used as a church
- Ideal for a studio, a retail space or offices!



### Haliburton Home \$299,000

- Classic 4 bdrm home right in Haliburton Village
- Amazing view over Head Lake + shop & garage
- Sits on a 1.3 acre lot with nice backyard



### Kennis River \$109,900

- Lovely building lot, short boat ride into Halls Lake
- Natural shoreline with picturesque river views!



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Carnarvon (705) 489-9968

Kennis/Redstone (705) 754-1932  
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